

GREENSBORO PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING
Wednesday, February 8, 2012 – 4 pm
Parks and Recreation Administrative Building, Blair Richmond Room

PRESENT MEMBERS: Carl Brower, Jr. (Chair), Lori Galbreath (Vice-Chair), Christine “Chris” Cheek, Zachary “Zach” Crutchfield, Robert Enochs, Robert “Clay” Hassard, Matthew “Matt” Lojko, Jr., Wesley Vaughn

ABSENT MEMBERS: Ken Free, Sr.

STAFF PRESENT: Steve Branson, Jenny Caviness, Greg Jackson, Terrace McKinnon, Mike Moye, Marcie Richardson, Jasia Stevenson, Laurie Thore, Angie Wade, Wade Walcutt, Chris Wilson

OTHERS PRESENT: Roger Bardsley (Guilford County Parks and Open Space)

The regular meeting of the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) was held at the Parks and Recreation Administrative Building. Carl Brower, Jr., Chair, called the meeting to order at 4:00 pm.

RECOGNITIONS

Greg Jackson, Director, recognized the staff of the Youth Services and Volunteer Management Division (Kristen Barbee, Jasia Stevenson, Angie Wade, Tiffany Jones, Antonio Walker, Terrace McKinnon, and Vernon White) for going above and beyond their work duties in support of their supervisor Jenny Caviness during the loss of her husband. This group was also previously recognized by the City of Greensboro Employee Recognition Committee.

CONSENT ITEMS

Approval of Minutes

A motion was made by Galbreath and seconded by Crutchfield to approve the minutes of the January 11, 2012 PRC meeting. A vote in favor was unanimous.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NONE

OLD BUSINESS

NONE

Brower took the prerogative of the Chair to hear the Friends of Green Hill Cemetery item listed under Staff Reports.

Friends of Green Hill Cemetery

Ann Stringfield, Friends of Green Hill Cemetery Board Member, reported that the Friends of Green Hill Cemetery (FoGHC) is an organization made up of volunteers to protect and enhance the cemetery's 51 acres. This group was initiated by Bill Craft, long time volunteer for Green Hill Cemetery. Landscaping work sessions began in 2009 where cleanup began and 20 trees were planted. Work sessions continued in 2010 with 25 volunteers and an additional 40 trees were planted. During 2010, over 150 high school students volunteered and Eagle Scout projects were conducted. Work sessions continued in 2011 with over a dozen volunteers and more Eagle Scout projects took place. Funding for the cemetery has been donated by local organizations and from fees charged for cemetery tours.

More landscaping efforts, creating a plant inventory and fundraising are planned for 2012.

Stringfield thanked the Friends of Greensboro Parks and Recreation Foundation for serving as a conduit for accepting funds received for the cemetery. Doug Spencer, architect who helped design the gathering area and the two entrances to the cemetery was also thanked. Spencer passed away in December 2011.

Jackson stated that Green Hill Cemetery could not be maintained at this level by staff alone. Jackson expressed appreciation for the efforts of FoGHC.

NEW BUSINESS

Facility Naming Policy

Chris Wilson, Park Management and Operations Division Manager, reported that the PRC is being requested to make a recommendation to City Council to consider the adoption of the revised Parks and Recreation Facilities Naming Policy. Staff recently reviewed this policy to determine its functionality for perhaps a necessary revision based on observations from previous naming requests. Staff believes some changes to the policy should be made that would make a more equitable process with the public to provide input and advertise requests. Staff is recommending the following changes to the policy:

- Clarify the roles of the PRC and City Council
- Better definitions and scope for naming
- Required three (3) public meetings within 90 days
- Include opportunities for advertisement that would include the website
- Clarify the requirements for signatures on petitions based upon the type of facility
- Revise the minimum timeframe to consider renaming a facility from 100 years to 20 years
- Consider naming a facility after a city employee be changed from 10 years to 5 years after retirement or separation.
- If there is opposition to a naming request, provide additional time to investigate the opposition before submitting a recommendation to PRC

Jackson highlighted that Section 5.A of the policy allows PRC or City Council to grant exceptions to the policy by unanimous approval.

Brower asked what criteria was used to recommend that the number of years to rename a facility should be changed to 20 years.

Wilson stated that staff reviewed other policies from other municipalities.

Brower stated that he feels 20 years is not long enough.

Jackson stated that staff discourages renaming facilities and prefers to keep the name for the life of the structure.

Zachary Crutchfield, Member, asked for an example of why a facility would be renamed.

Wilson stated that staff would not necessarily want to rename a facility and could not offer an example where it would be appropriate; however at some point a request could be made and it would be at the discretion of the PRC to choose whether or not to do so.

Jackson added that changing the name of a park named after a street, for example Cherry Street Park, could perhaps be considered to change the name and not wait 20 years.

Crutchfield stated that changing the name of a park named after a street should be possible prior to the 20 years; however would not want to change the name of a facility that is named after an individual.

Brower used the example of Windsor Center and would not want to change the name even as old as it is because of whom it was named after.

Jackson stated that the policy is designed for the PRC to have parameters then ultimately makes a recommendation to City Council.

Brower stated that he would like the policy to state 40 years instead of 20 years.

Christine Cheek, Member, wanted to know if it is clarified in the policy that renaming facilities that are named after a street is an exception to the general rule.

Jackson stated that it could be placed in the policy depending on how the motion is made.

Wesley Vaughn, Member, asked members to consider that it is possible that negative information about the person whom a facility is named after could be exposed after the naming approval. Members should have the option of renaming the facilities prior to the 20 years in such instances.

Action Taken

A motion was made by Lojko and seconded by Vaughn to accept the revised policy change once the amount of years to rename a facility is changed from 20 years to 40 years. A vote in favor was unanimous.

Concealed Carry Ordinance

Wilson requested the PRC to consider making a recommendation to City Council to support an ordinance with regard to prohibiting carrying concealed hand guns in parks that have athletic fields, athletic facilities, swimming pools and playgrounds. On December 1, 2011 a law was passed in NC allowing carry concealed in parks. Those individuals who are permitted to carrying concealed guns are allowed to carry at parks. The law also allows municipalities to pass an ordinance at the local level to create an exception with regard to athletic facilities, athletic fields, swimming pools and playgrounds. This proposed exception will go before City Council if approved by the PRC. The person carrying a concealed weapon would be allowed to have it in their vehicle at all park locations.

Wilson continued stating that out of 195 Parks and Recreation facilities this ordinance would not pertain to 64 of them and would pertain to 131 facilities. Concealed carry would be allowed in passive parks and trails.

Lojko inquired if concealed carry would be allowed on the greenway.

Wilson stated that concealed carry would be allowed on the greenway up to the point where one enters a park with the before mentioned amenities.

Jackson stated that by not changing the ordinance, patrons can carry concealed weapons in any park.

Lojko inquired if there are statistics available that report what type of crimes are committed on Greensboro Parks and Recreation property.

Wilson stated he does not have that information immediately available and can provide that information at a later time. Most criminal activity is conducted after hours and typically in areas that are not staffed.

Robert Enochs, Member, supports the prohibition of concealed carry at indoor facilities; however feels as though it should be allowed on greenways because for some concealed carry would give a sense of safety.

Action Taken

A motion was made by Lojko and seconded by Cheek to accept the recommendation. The motion was approved by a 6 – 2 vote. Ayes: Brower, Lojko, Cheek, Brower, Galbreath, Hassard. Noes: Vaughn, Enochs.

Gillespie Golf Course Facility Improvements

Wilson clarified that this item does not require a recommendation. Members were provided a conceptual drawing (attached) of the improvements at Gillespie Golf Course. Parks and Recreation partnered with the Bryan Foundation to make improvements at Gillespie Golf Course in 2010. These improvements included a new driving range and new practice area at the driving range. The Bryan Foundation has approached Parks and Recreation again with a new proposal

that would utilize the area just above the new driving range. Currently this area is a gravel parking lot. The Bryan Foundation has offered to build a new chipping green. This would give the participants of the First Tee program (youth golf program) the opportunity to practice their chipping. The proposal also includes building two covered tees on the driving range (not included in conceptual drawing). This will allow instructors to have a more consistent environment for year-round lessons. The improvements are estimated at over \$80,000 and the Bryan Foundation has offered to provide the funding.

Lojko inquired if there has been any consideration for installing bunkers around the practice area.

Wilson replied that those discussions have not taken place, however can be considered as staff continues to evaluate this facility for future improvements.

Crutchfield inquired if the covering will be over the First Tee pad.

Wilson replied stating that the covering will be located on the First Tee's end and will most likely be a permanent structure.

Brower asked for more information regarding the fence removal along Florida Street.

Jackson stated that a portion of fencing will be removed towards the driving range where the wooded area is located which is not located along Florida Street.

Crutchfield inquired when construction will begin.

Wilson reported that prep work has begun and once complete construction will begin.

Brower suggested approaching funding partners regarding placing a restroom facility at Gillespie Golf Course verses waiting on bond funding.

Jackson stated that discussions have taken place regarding a restroom facility, however it did not work into the present plans. Discussions will continue.

Bog Garden Encroachment

Wilson requested the PRC to consider making a recommendation to City Council to support the following encroachment request. There is an encroachment along Starmount Lake next to the Bog Garden. Wilson presented the PRC with a map of the area (attached). A recent survey of the property showed that there is City property along the shore of the lake that abuts private property. The property ranges in width from a couple feet to 15 feet and includes encroachments such as fences, walls, and landscaping. Wilson then presented the PRC with a PowerPoint of photos of the encroachments (attached). The areas are currently maintained by the adjoining property owner.

Wilson shared that in 2009 the City dealt with an encroachment at Hood Park. Wilson presented the PRC with an aerial map of the encroachment at Hood Park (attached). There was a

playground set, a basketball goal, a wall and vegetation on City property. Staff presented these encroachments to City Council and recommended allowing use of City property by the nearby neighbors. City Council directed staff to not allow the encroachments on City property and to either remove or inherit the items. This direction was considered while evaluating the Starmount Lake encroachments.

Wilson stated that the City considers the properties along the lake remnant parcels. Many of these parcels have retaining walls, fences, grass, and ornamental vegetation. Staff has not been maintaining these areas and access to these areas would not be easily achievable on a regular basis. It would be difficult for City staff to maintain these areas on a regular basis.

A meeting was held with residents on January 19, 2012 making them aware of the encroachments. At the meeting, staff recommended to neighbors that the remnant properties could be deeded down to the improved water's edge as long as the City maintained a flowage easement. Staff is not interested in deeding over additional property if the lake fills in over time. The City cannot legally give away property, but would evaluate the value of the remnant parcels to the value of the flowage easement and the maintenance cost to the city for 20 years. If the value of the flowage easement and maintenance cost exceed the market value, the City would consider a no fee exchange and retain a flowage easement. A third party assessor will be hired to determine the market value of the property. The property would be deeded in perpetuity and include the deed restrictions recorded when the city accepted the property. That is the property can only be used for passive park purposes. This recommendation only pertains to property that is along the shoreline and not to properties that back up to the Bog Garden but do not have shoreline.

Staff met with a property owner who resides next to the Bog Garden, but not beside the lake, and would like for the City to consider deeding property over to them as well. Staff does not recommend deeding property beyond the shoreline. The property being requested is being maintained consistently with the rest of the Bog Garden and the City can access the property if maintenance is needed. This property owner does have a concern with flooding when it rains heavily and would like to see something happen to prevent this.

Vaughn asked if it is correct that the city is not currently maintaining these properties.

Wilson replied that is correct.

Crutchfield inquired what type of maintenance is being done by the property owners.

Wilson stated that they are maintaining their structures, walls, grass, etc.

Chris Cheek, Member, asked if the trees along the fence line are on city property.

Wilson stated that is probable but not certain.

Vaughn inquired if there is currently a liability issue and a part of the reason for this recommendation.

Wilson replied yes and this would eliminate any liability issues.

Jackson stated that staff believes this is a win-win solution for the property owners and the City.

Brower took the prerogative to hear speakers from the floor from those who wanted to speak to this item.

Chad Cheek, 3007 Starmount Farms Drive, stated that he is a homeowner in this neighborhood. He pointed out his property on the map and respectfully requested property behind his home be included with the other parcels. This property is in a natural state.

Jackson stated that staff walked the property last week and confirmed that staff can access all of this property by foot and not have to cross a stream. That is why the recommendation before the PRC does not include this property.

Cheek added that a neighbor of his had a large tree laying behind his property and it took the city 6 months before cutting it, but did not haul it away. Now there is a rotting tree lying behind his yard.

In between Cheek's property and another property (Cheek pointed to the property on the map) there is a thicket of briars approximately 12 feet high and becomes more and more unsightly. The property owners would like for the look of this area to be improved.

Crutchfield inquired what Cheek wanted done to improve the look of this area.

Cheek stated that Leyland Cypress trees could be planted. Currently walkers on the Bog Garden boardwalk can see the back of their homes during the winter. The trees would act as a buffer.

Lojko inquired if the Leyland Cypress trees could be planted on the home owner's property.

Cheek stated possibly; however some of the areas are swamp like and the ground would need improving to plant the trees. Cheek stated that he tried to plant 4 trees; however because of where they are located irrigation can not be installed and are not growing as well as desired. If they could be planted 4 feet further back great looking trees could grow.

Jackson stated that the recommendation before the PRC does not include Cheek's proposal. Cheek would have to present his request to City Council separately. The neighbors have been informed that staff will keep them abreast of the situation.

Action Taken

A motion was made by Galbreath and seconded by Hassard to recommend City Council to deed these parcels of land over as requested. A vote in favor was unanimous.

Proposed Hayes-Taylor Memorial YMCA Location

Jackson reported that staff has been working with the YMCA on a proposal to relocate the Hayes-Taylor facility to Barber Park. A community workshop was held 2 weeks ago with 150

people in attendance. Jackson then turned the presentation over to Greg Jones, Executive Director, Greater Greensboro YMCA.

Jones informed Members that the current Hayes-Taylor YMCA building was sold to NCA&T University. Market research was conducted on the Barber Park site for the YMCA and returned with strong support from the community. Parks and Recreation would benefit by utilizing the facility and field space for programs. Jones introduced the national consultant, Rodney Grozier with Triangle2 Partner and Larry Burnett, Director, Hayes-Taylor Memorial YMCA.

Grozier presented conceptual aerial designs (attached). Details of this facility have been shared with the local YMCA board. The facility will be located in the NW section of Barber Park and include soccer fields. The interior facility would include an upper level indoor walking/jogging track, gymnasium that will compliment the existing indoor facility, indoor aquatic center, wellness center, child development center and multi-purpose rooms. A fair amount of glass is anticipated for the indoor facility so users can enjoy the park setting.

Grozier reported that approximately 600 telephone calls were made to area residents to inquire their interest in programs and services that the YMCA could possibly offer and what their interest would be in participating with the YMCA. This research was conducted for two reasons; to learn if there is a void in community recreation and to gain an understanding if membership would sustain the operation. The research concluded that there is enough interest to move forward with such a facility.

The YMCA has worked on a financial development campaign that would accept contributions to help fund this project. Grozier stated that this project will be a nice extension of Gateway Gardens and the new Lee Street corridor and Nanoscience Center.

There would be opportunity for future expansion if the community desires.

Jackson added that benefits to this project include additional parking for Barber Park and Gateway Gardens; that Parks and Recreation will have shared use of the athletic fields and programming space inside the building; and the plans include expanding the walking trails to accommodate the large volume of walkers. The city would not sell the property to the YMCA but instead would lease it for \$1/year.

Crutchfield asked if the location of the athletic fields would be away from Lee Street past the picnic shelters. He also inquired about the partnership with AT&T and tennis coach and where would tennis instruction take place.

Grozier replied that it is correct that the athletic fields will be located away from Lee Street.

NCA&T representative replied stating that A&T conducts tennis instruction at two locations; A&T campus and the Hayes-Taylor YMCA tennis courts. A&T also rents a portion of Barber Park tennis courts during the winter. A&T would continue to transport students to the tennis instructions sites.

Enochs inquired if this project will affect the city's revenue and would there be any downside.

Jackson stated that the YMCA and City have discussed programming opportunities. Parks and Recreation and the YMCA are conducting a community wide survey to research community program needs. The Simkins Pavilion in Barber Park is not overly programmed and is primarily used for basketball. Jackson stated that he believed there would not be a downside to the YMCA relocating to Barber Park.

Grozier reported that there are approximately 1,000 chartered YMCA's across the country, 70% work in tandem with other parks and recreation departments delivering programs and services.

Crutchfield asked if the revenue received from YMCA comes from membership dues.

Jones stated that approximately 60% is made from membership dues and 20-25% from programs. Historically both entities have worked effectively in programs.

Brower inquired about the economic impact of this project.

Jones replied that 102-140 laborers would be needed for site and building construction over a 14 month period. Long term there could be 12-16 full-time employees and 40-60 part-time. This would include lifeguards, exercise instructors, camp counselors, child development center staff, and more.

Brower asked how much funding it will take for this project.

Jones indicated that additional research needs to be conducted for ongoing operating costs. The project as illustrated before the PRC would cost \$10-11 million. Expectations are to utilize local architectural and engineering services, construction management and sub-contractors.

Jones reported that the YMCA is currently a \$1 million operation. Discussions were held to perhaps contract the city to maintain the athletic fields.

Brower inquired if this project would be directed under city guidelines as it relates to minority owned businesses.

Jackson stated that the YMCA would not be required to adhere to the city guidelines since they would be leasing the property.

Brower inquired if the YMCA Board has had any type discussion on this subject and what the thoughts are of the board.

Jones stated that the YMCA would take this into consideration. It is the case with the development of any YMCA to have measurable percentage of participation to include minorities, women, etc. for both the design work and construction. Most YMCA's achieve 10-25% participation by MWBE. The project in Pittsburgh consisted of 30% participation and exceeded the expected goals. The YMCA would engage the community in developing the YMCA.

James Smith, YMCA Board Member, reported that the board has indeed had discussions on this matter. Suggestions have been submitted to ensure minorities have a fair opportunity when constructing this facility. All YMCA board members are making sure everyone is represented.

Vaughn asked if the land to be used for this project is currently being utilized by Parks and Recreation.

Jackson indicated that it is not being used and is wooded.

Brower took prerogative of the Chair to hear Speakers from the Floor as it pertains to this item.

Joe Sutton, 2003 E. Florida St, a victim of an accident in this area, supports the facility, however expressed concern for traffic safety with five attractions in close proximity of each other.

W.D. Stokes, 1919 Finley St, would like to know if the YMCA would have usage of the baseball field located at Barber Park. Stokes would like for all sports to be available to expose to children.

Aaron Harris, 4406 Oakmoor Dr, Southeast Guilford Community Association, spoke in support of this project and commended YMCA Board of Directors for their efforts.

Larry Burnett, 1515 Covered Wagon Rd, spoke in support of this project and stated that day care, after school program and summer camp program are other key elements to this project. These programs are currently offered at Hayes-Taylor Memorial YMCA. This area will allow a great opportunity to offer these programs to better serve the citizen on and around Florida St. This is a great partnership opportunity with the City that should not pass by. Most citizens in this area will talk about the lack of resources in this area. The current day care facility at Hayes-Taylor Memorial YMCA is a five star licensed day care facility, the highest rating that can be achieved in NC. There are two trained licensed teachers and a coordinator in each classroom with a total of 36 students. The YMCA would like to increase the total number of students to 90 with the new facility. The YMCA serves many families who cannot afford a five star licensed facility; therefore scholarships are offered to assist with the fee.

James Upchurch, 2607 Phillip Ave, former President of the YMCA Board of Directors reported that the Board has been working on this project for 5-6 years. Upchurch expressed concern for the traffic safety; however feels the City and State would not allow such a facility without some type of traffic control strategy. Upchurch spoke in support of the facility.

Julius McLaughlin, 4255 Julius Ct, expressed concern of the environmental/topic waste issue. McLaughlin spoke in support of this type of facility structure; however spoke against the location and his concern for children playing on a former waste site. McLaughlin inquired how much research has been conducted that the environmental issue will not return.

Buck Bain, 2101 Sharpe Rd, entertained the idea of selling 14+ acres of land for this project if an alternate location is needed. This property is in close proximity of Barber Park.

Brower expressed concern of the existing wetlands; however has been reassured that the environmental issue is no longer a concern. With a facility of this size, Greensboro Department of Transportation would have to ensure the traffic safety.

Action Taken

A motion was made by Galbreath and seconded by Hassard to recommend City Council include the Hayes-Taylor Memorial YMCA in the Barber Park Master Plan and to negotiate an agreement with the YMCA. Brower would like the agreement to include a section regarding the shared use of the facility as earlier presented. A vote in favor was unanimous.

STAFF REPORTS

Friends of Green Hill Cemetery Annual Report and Recognition

This item was heard earlier during the meeting.

2011-12 Budget Report

This item was tabled until the next meeting.

ADDENDUM

NONE

SPEAKERS FROM THE FLOOR

NONE

DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS

Jackson reported that the City has hired a consultant to search for a new City Manager. A survey is available online for the public to assist with this process.

Jackson informed Members that they have been a copy of the city's Management-Accountability-MAP brochure.

Previously a recommendation was submitted to City Council to recommend reducing the size of Boards and Commissions or perhaps eliminating some. City Council received a recommendation to not eliminate or reduce the size of the Parks and Recreation Commission. An additional recommendation has been submitted (attached) to City Council to eliminate City Council liaisons and have the Chairperson of various boards and commissions make reports as needed to City Council.

Jackson stated that Joey Cheek, Olympic Gold Medal winner, is present.

COMMISSIONER'S COMMENTS

NONE

With no further business Brower adjourned the meeting at 5:51 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Marcie Richardson, Executive Assistant
Greensboro Parks and Recreation

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GILLESPIE PARK & C
GREEN STARD N C

10-25-11

CHIPPING & SHIRT GAME GREEN SKETCH

FLORIDA STREET

EXISTING FENCE/GATE

REMOVE FENCE

2-3 BURN
FOR LANDSCAPE
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GRAVEL PAVING

LANDSCAPE ZONE



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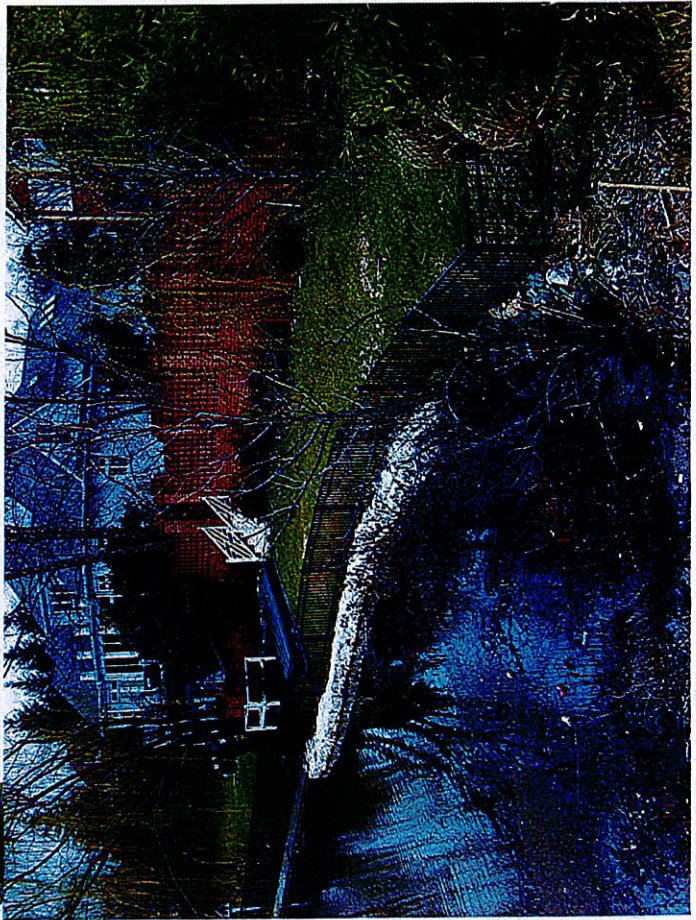






City of Greensboro
Bog Garden





City of Greensboro
Hood Park
Aerial Map

HOOD PL

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Road

721 Hood
Place

725 Hood
Place

1605 Carlisle
Road

1603 Carlisle
Road

708 Sunset
Drive

CARLISLE RD

SUNSET DR

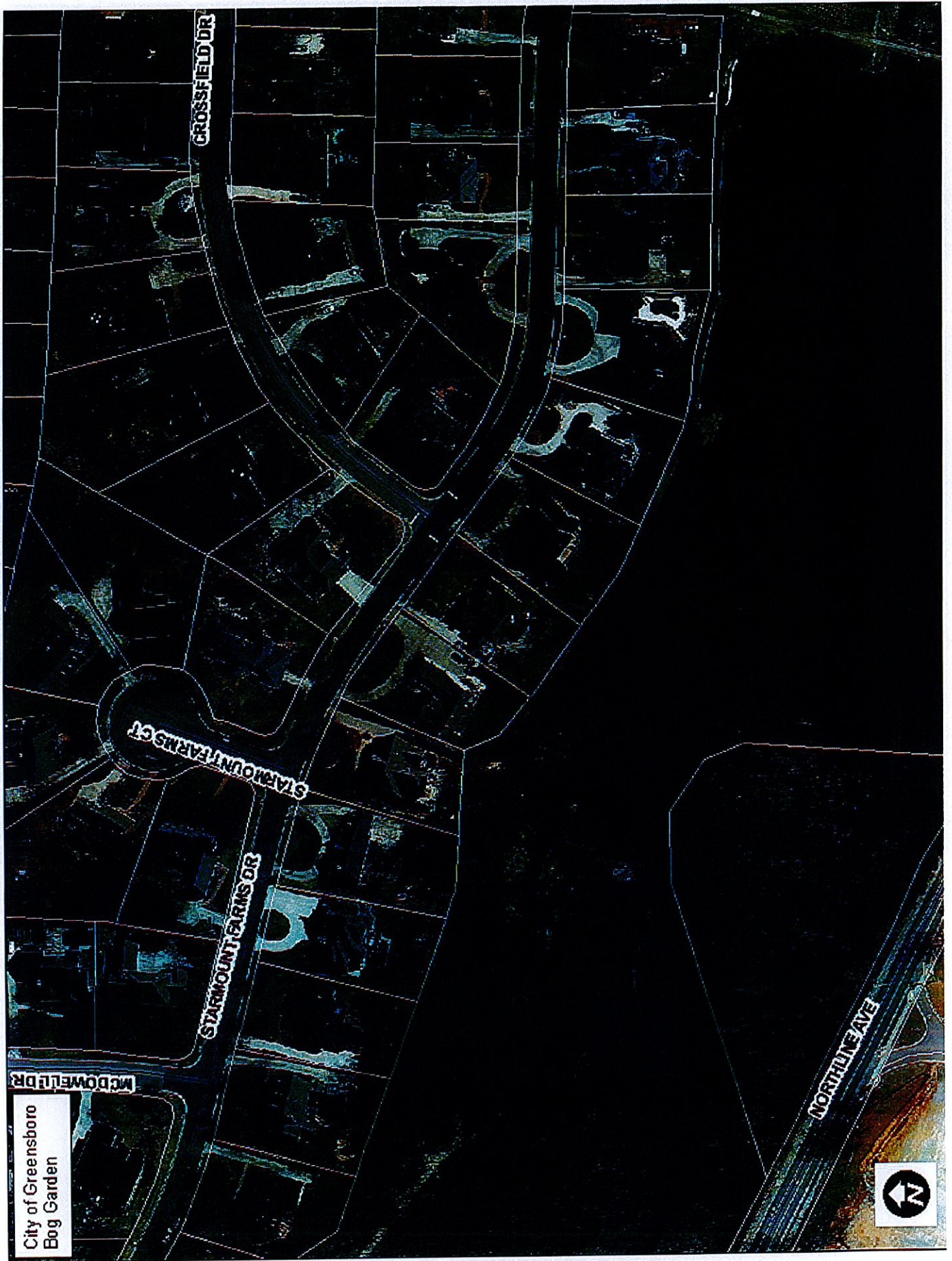
LEGEND

Stream

Park

Property





City of Greensboro
Bog Garden



CROSSFIELD DR

20' DMUE

STARMOUNT FARMS CT

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MCDOWE

20' DMUE

NORTHLINE AVE



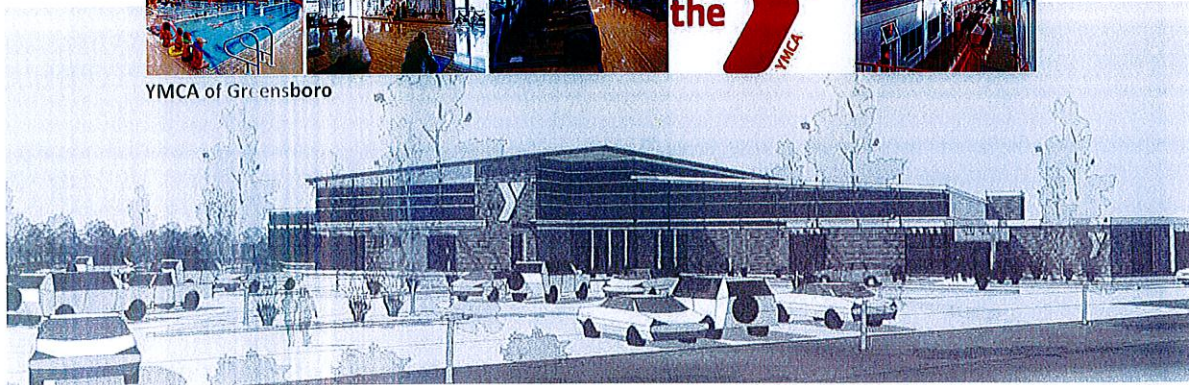
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Hayes-Taylor YMCA

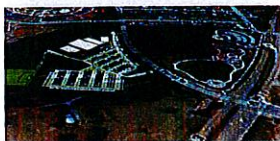
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Project Narrative

With the publication of this document, the YMCA has completed the Schematic Design Phase, the second in a series of phases in a typical YMCA capital development process. The process will continue with subsequent phases including: Funding, Design Development, Construction Documentation and Facility Construction.

The schematic design for the new Hayes-Taylor Family YMCA presented in this report is based on outcomes from market research conducted for the new site, experiences at the existing facility and throughout the Greensboro Association, as well as contemporary design concepts and criteria for similar community-based recreation and wellness facilities. The primary outcomes and concepts include:



1. The proposed new YMCA facility will be a replacement of Greensboro's historic Hayes-Taylor YMCA facility.
2. Relocated on a new site, the YMCA will be an integral part of the Lee Street development corridor, accessed easily from the new eastern gateway to the city of Greensboro.
3. The new site positions the YMCA as a family community center for the new Gateway University Research Park, Barber Park, and the city's new Gateway Gardens botanical garden.
4. As the new family community center for eastern Greensboro, the full-facility YMCA facility will contain the following primary venues: an indoor family aquatic center, gymnasium, community multipurpose room, teen center, child watch / family adventure center, indoor walking/jogging track, state-of-the-art wellness center, and group exercise studios as well as an option for a full-day child care center.
5. The master plan strategy has been developed such that it can be executed in phases. The scope of work developed in each phase will be based upon the funds available for construction, including contributed funds and funds resulting from anticipated partnerships.
6. Specifically regarding the facility's design, it employs an open and engaging concept – a community gathering spot - fostering interaction and socialization, while enhancing safety and security.
7. The facility design is comprised of two primary wings: a family recreation/wellness wing and a child care wing. The child care center will include four classrooms accommodating up to 80 children and can be expanded in the future. The child care center will have a separate, dedicated entrance and dedicated outdoor play yard.
8. The primary amenities within the center will include a new indoor family aquatic complex composed of a warm-water family pool with interactive water-play features and several lap lanes.
9. Enhanced accommodations for families will include Child Watch facilities coupled with a Kids Adventure Center Concept, providing spaces for children of different ages. A family & special needs locker room is included as well.
10. A new state-of-the-art wellness center on facility's upper level will feature an indoor walking/jogging track, cardiovascular exercise equipment, and a suite of group exercise studios.
11. The facility design maximizes the potential for natural lighting with the introduction of glass on the exterior of the facility, thereby enhancing the ambiance and views to the site while reducing demand on utility consumption.

Hayes-Taylor YMCA
YMCA of Greensboro

Project Narrative

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Architectural Program

YMCA facilities are designed and developed to accommodate a particular roster of programs and services tailored to meet the specific needs and interests of the communities they are built to serve. The roster of contemporary programs and services for the proposed new YMCA facility is based on successes experienced to date at other branch locations in the Association, other regional YMCAs, as well as national YMCA trends and best practices.

Venue	Proposed	Comment
Lobby and Entry		
Entry Lobby	950	
Member Services / Reception Desk	250	
Lounge / Café	205	
Public Toilets - Male & Female	120	near lobby
Public Toilets - Male & Female	150	near wellness
Lobby and Entry TOTAL	1,675	SF
YMCA Administration		
Branch Administration	1,200	work spaces, private offices, filing
Work Room	220	network, fax, copying, fulfillment
YMCA Administration TOTAL	1,420	SF
Support Spaces		
Main Stair	390	2-story stair
Stair #1	400	2-story stair
Stair #2	-	2-story stair
Elevator	140	2-stops
Elevator Machine Room	60	
Maintenance, Mechanical, & House	320	
Storage Areas		
Facility Manager Office	Included	
Support Spaces TOTAL	1,310	SF

Venue	Proposed	Comment
Wellness Venues		
Gymnasium	7,550	2 cross-courts, sub-dividable
storage	300	accessible from both cross-courts
Indoor Track	4,840	around upper level of gymnasium
Group Exercise Studio "A"	2,005	
storage	165	
Group Exercise Studio "B"	1,355	
storage	60	
Wellness Center	6,540	
cardiovascular, resistance, & free-weights areas	Included	within Wellness Center
Fitness Director	80	within Wellness Center
Fitness Assessment	-	within Wellness Center
Wellness Venues TOTAL	22,895	SF
Aquatic Center		
Indoor Family Pool	6,925	pool tank with lap lanes and water-play features
storage	120	
Steam Room	110	located on pool deck
Sauna	110	located on pool deck
Aquatic Office	135	
Aquatic Staff Station	on deck	located on pool deck
Pool Equipment / Filtration Area	700	
Aquatic Center TOTAL	8,100	SF
Locker Rooms		
Male Locker Room	1,265	
Female Locker Room	1,265	
Family / Special Needs Locker Rooms	1,200	includes private dressing rooms
Locker Rooms TOTAL	3,730	SF
NET TOTAL - ALL VENUES	45,990	SF
Planning Factor (Net-to-Gross)	38.8%	
GROSS TOTAL - ALL VENUES	\$2,200	SF

Hayes-Taylor YMCA
YMCA of Greensboro

From a unique roster of programs and services identified for the YMCA, the relevant facility needs for the facilities and venues can be defined. This Architectural Program defines these facility needs in terms of venues or spaces, including their respective sizes in square footage.

Collectively, the composition of primary venues and ancillary spaces combine to determine the overall scope for the new YMCA: form, and scope, follow function.

Architectural Program

Venue	Proposed	Comment
Youth / Community Areas		
Child Watch & Kids Adventure Center	1,405	subdivided for age groups
storage	20	includes base cabinetry
toilet	85	
Community / Multipurpose / Meeting Room	1,380	sub-dividable into two areas
storage	90	
storage	60	
Instructional Kitchenette / Conference Room / Break Room	245	located adjacent to meeting rooms
Teen / Inter-Generational Center	1,375	
entry	-	
toilet	60	
office	100	
computer zone	Included	
exer-gaming zone	Included	
storage	Included	
Youth / Community Areas TOTAL	4,820	SF

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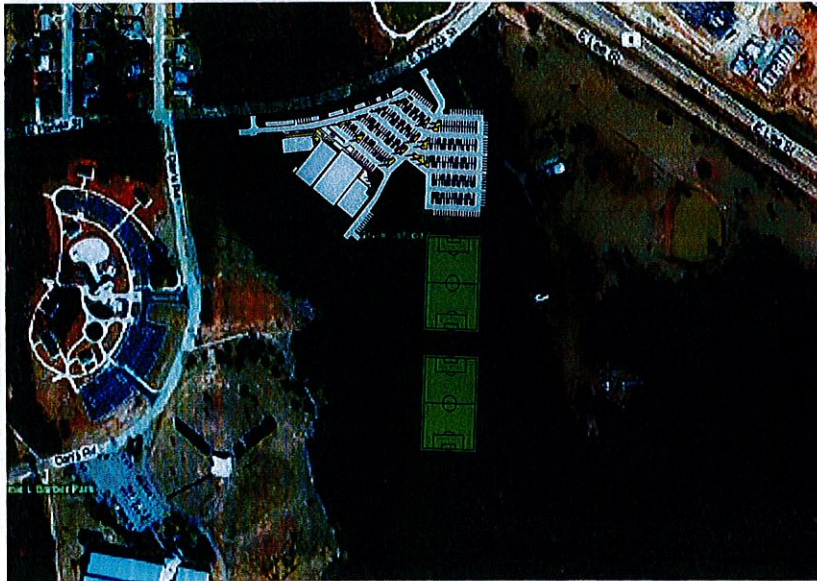
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Venue	Proposed	Comment
Child Care Center		
Child Care Lobby	400	
Child Care Reception Desk	75	
Child Care Administration	330	includes staff area and work room
staff toilet	50	includes shower
Child Care Director	100	
Child Care Conference/Resource Room	310	
Child Care Kitchenette	above	
Storage / Maintenance	50	
Maintenance Closet	45	
Child Care Classroom #1	700	approx. 20 children
storage	30	
work area	20	includes base cabinetry
Child Care Classroom #2	700	approx. 20 children
storage	30	
work area	20	includes base cabinetry
shared toilet	120	between classrooms #1 and #2
Child Care Classroom #3	700	approx. 20 children
storage	30	
work area	20	includes base cabinetry
Child Care Classroom #4	700	approx. 20 children
storage	30	
work area	20	includes base cabinetry
shared toilet	120	between classrooms #3 and #4
Child Care Center TOTAL	4,600	SF
Child Care - Net	4,600	SF
Planning Factor (Net-to-Gross)	43.0%	
Child Care - Gross	6,580	SF

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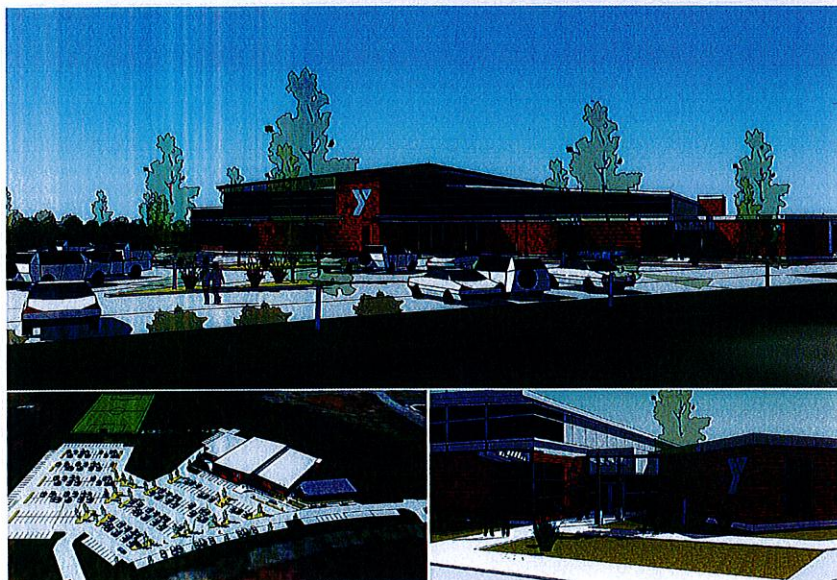
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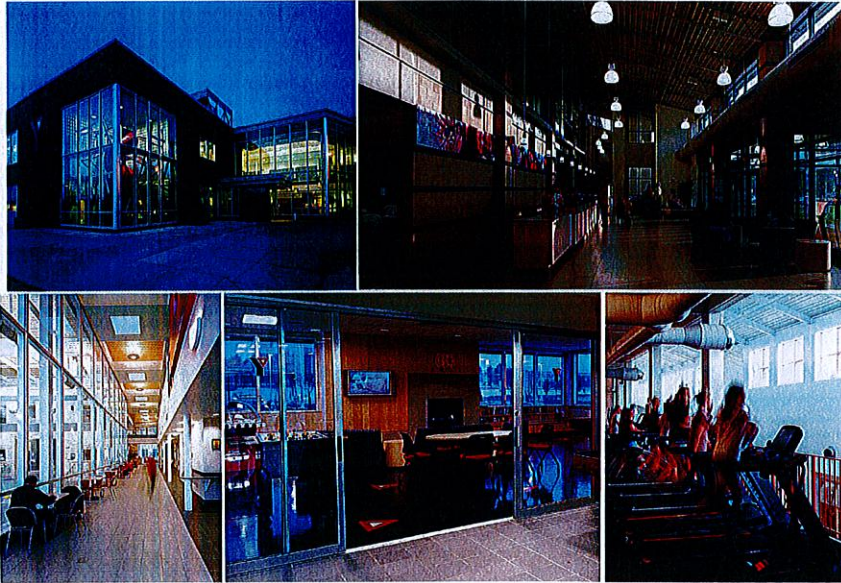
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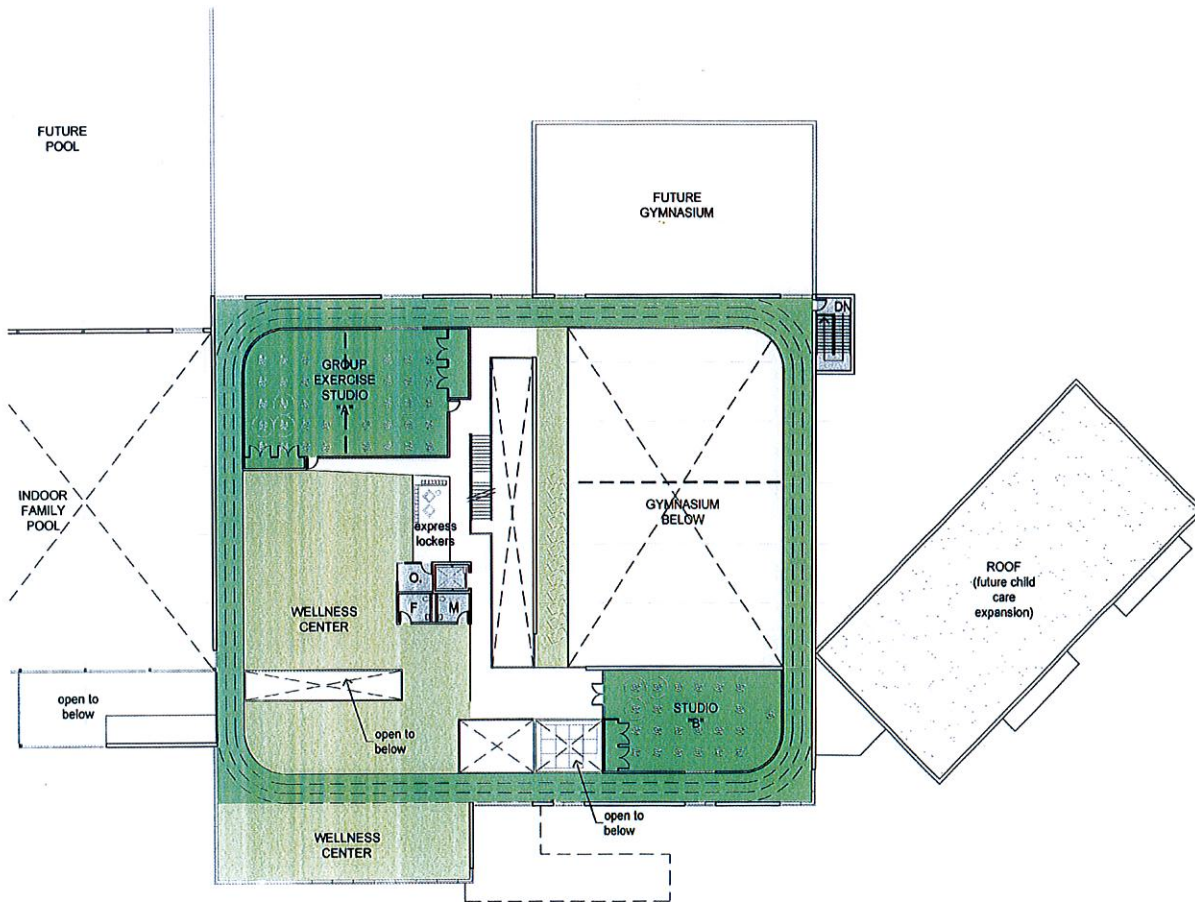
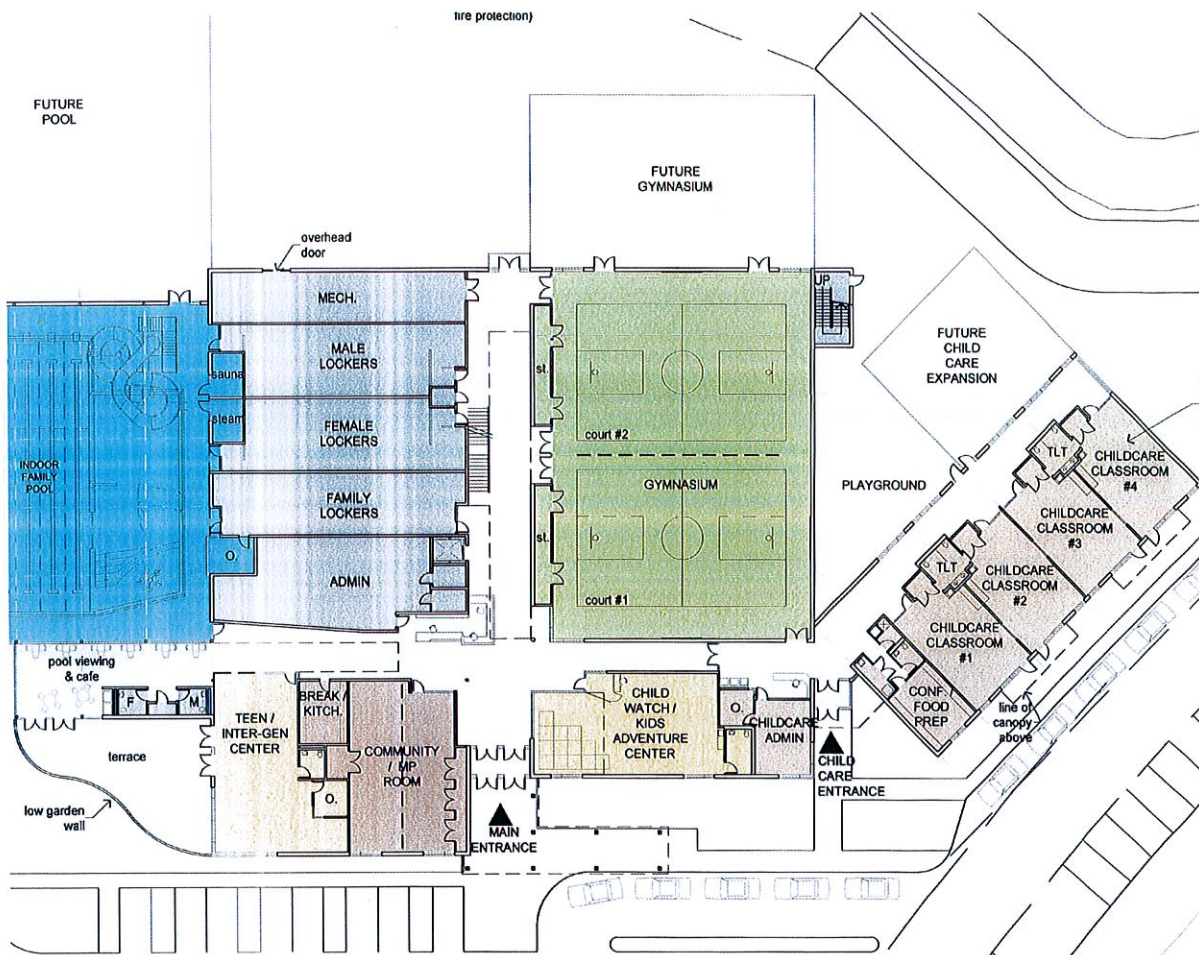
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Office of the City Clerk
City of Greensboro



February 2, 2012

TO: Denise T. Roth, Interim City Manager

FROM: Betsey Richardson, City Clerk

SUBJECT: Boards and Commissions Liaisons

At the City Council Retreat on January 24, 2012, Council discussed the possibility of having Chairpersons of the various boards and commissions make reports as needed to Council rather than have a Council liaison assigned to every board and commission. I have received feedback from the city departments with board and commission responsibilities with regard to liaisons. The attached list outlines the following: the names of boards and commissions that staff requested have a Council liaison, the names of boards and commissions where staff felt a liaison was not required, current liaison assignments and vacancies for said boards and commissions, and the names of community entities where Councilmembers have served as liaisons.

Also included is a list of the Boards and Commissions which require a seated Council member to be appointed as a voting member which currently have vacancies which need to be filled.

Please let me know if I can be of further assistance.

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Attachment

BOARDS REQUESTING COUNCIL LIAISONS (Staff recommendations)

<u>BOARD</u>	<u>CURRENT LIAISON</u>
Historic Preservation Commission	Vacant
Library Board	Vacant
Redevelopment Commission	Vacant
Transit Authority	Bellamy-Small
War Memorial Commission	Matheny
ABC Board	Vacant

BOARDS NOT REQUESTING COUNCIL LIAISONS (Staff recommendations)*

<u>BOARD</u>	<u>CURRENT LIAISON</u>
Board of Adjustment	Matheny
Firemen's' Relief	Vacant
Minimum Housing Standards Commission	Vacant
Human Relations Commission	Kee
Parks and Recreation Commission	Perkins
Planning Board	Perkins
Commission on the Status of Women	Vacant
Zoning Commission	Bellamy-Small
Insurance Advisory Commission	Vacant
Greensboro Housing Authority	Perkins
Bryan Park Golf Commission	Vacant
Piedmont Triad Water Authority	Vacant
Airport Authority	Vaughan
Community Sustainability Council	Vacant

**These boards to provide quarterly updates as needed.*

COMMUNITY ENTITIES THAT HAVE PREVIOUSLY HAD COUNCIL LIAISONS

<u>ENTITY</u>	<u>CURRENT LIAISON</u>
Greensboro Partnership Board	Vacant
Piedmont Triad Partnership	Vacant
Transportation Advisory Committee: 2 reg., 1 alt.	Perkins (alt.); Vaughan; Matheny
Downtown Greensboro, Inc.	Vaughan
Economic Development Alliance	Vaughan
Hope VI	Vaughan
East Market Street Development Corp.	Vaughan
PART – Reg.; MPO Representative	Perkins, Bellamy-Small
Chamber of Commerce	Vacant
Greensboro Sports Commission	Vacant
Homeless Issues	Bellamy-Small
Elm Street/Lee Street Development	Bellamy-Small
Greensboro Housing Development Partnership	Kee
Heart of the Triad: 1 reg.; 1 alt.	Kee; Alt. position vacant
Land Development Ordinance Advisory Committee	Matheny

BOARDS REQUIRING ONE SEATED COUNCIL MEMBER AS A VOTING MEMBER

Audit Committee – 3 members - Mayor and two Council members, **1 vacancy**
Guilford County Juvenile Crime Prevention Council Gang Commission **1 vacancy**
Piedmont Regional Council – formerly Piedmont Triad Council of Governments **1 vacancy**
Tourism Development Authority – 1 reg.; 1 non-voting **1 vacancy, Bellamy-Small non-voting member**